



The changing specter of the Foggy Bottom skyline.

Photo by Mark Babushkin

## Insuring Academic Freedom

# Professors Support Tenure

by Brad Manson  
News Editor

*If a university is alive and productive it is a place where colleagues are in constant dispute; defending their latest intellectual enthusiasm, attacking the contrary views of others. From this trial by intellectual combat emerges a sharper insight, later to be blunted by other, sharper minds. It is vital that this contest be uninhibited by fear of reprisal.*

*"Tenure, then, is not a luxurious indulgence. Even in times when scarcity of resources threatens the existence of whole departments, I would affirm that our mission requires... that measure of encouragement to independence which only irrevocable appointment can confer.*

Yale President  
Kingman Brewster, Jr.

University professor need and must have the right to academic freedom without any fear of retribution from the administration or their peers, as guaranteed by irrevocable tenure, 15 GW professors and administrators said in separate interviews this week.

Most tenured GW professors do not abuse that privilege of tenure, which virtually assures the professor a job until retirement, and continue to research and grow intellectually in an effort to become better teachers, the professors said.

Students, who don't have an official voice in tenure selections, have "a lot at stake in tenure decisions," according to Political Science Prof. Stephen J. Wayne. He said students should take an interest in all tenure decisions, not just the ones that involve "the dismissal of some professor they like."

"I have yet to see a student picket about someone they didn't think deserved tenure," Wayne said.

But the establishment of official student input into the selections for tenure was not recommended by any of the staff interviewed. History Prof. Peter P. Hill said, "I think students feel their wishes are not heard, but the faculty knows what the student opinion is and they try and are very often affected by what they have heard by students informally."

Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton said he did not favor official student input due to the "transitory" state of most students. He added that the students who helped decide on a professor's tenure are not "here to take the consequences" if the decision turns out to be a bad one.

Linton did favor, however, the establishment of a tenure review board that would study a professor's academic performance periodically after granting tenure.

Some professors felt this type of board would serve to effectively curtail the academic freedom tenure is intended to establish, but Linton said he did not think that would occur.

"I think the reassessment would largely be made by their own colleagues and I think they are very alert to the dangers of weakening the concept of academic freedom," Linton said.

"Everyone benefits from the knowledge that his performance is being routinely evaluated," Linton added.

Most professors felt the concept of a review board was totally unrealistic. University Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright said some kind of system where a professor's work was being evaluated by his peers would be beneficial, but said, "If you've known someone for a long time it's hard to see his faults..."

While academic freedom is the primary reason for tenure, it has the affect of creating job security since appointments are irrevocable. Bright said the elimination of tenure may encourage the formation of faculty unions to create job security.

"My fear is in the not too distant future I would not be at all surprised to see faculty unions exist, bargaining for the teacher just as other unions bargain for other workers," Bright said.

He felt the unionization might occur whether or not tenure was abolished, but felt tenure served the job security purpose of unions more flexibly than the union situation would.

## Banzhaf Calls For Immediate Probe

by Mark Nadler  
Editor-in-Chief

Law Prof. John F. Banzhaf, III, issued a statement yesterday calling on the Faculty Senate to initiate an immediate investigation of GW's role in the recent rape case involving two GW students, despite the fact that a grand jury is currently conducting a closed investigation of the same issue.

At the upcoming Senate meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow on the sixth floor of the Library, the Senate's Executive Committee will submit a proposal requesting the D.C. Bar Association to conduct an investigation if questions concerning GW's role are not cleared up, either during the grand jury hearings or the pending civil suits resulting from the alleged rape.

While concurring with the request for an investigation by the Bar Association, Banzhaf urged the rejection of "an emasculated resolution which would protect the University from having its activities exposed in time to do any good."

"To further delay this investigation," Banzhaf stated, "would only increase the suspicions already in the minds of many people, and ironically, permit the University to get away with and profit by any improper activities of which it may have been guilty."

"To paraphrase an old saying," the law professor continued, "if the University pissed in its own bed, then let it lie in it."

Earlier this week, Banzhaf wrote a letter to GW President Lloyd Elliott concerning reports that two men reportedly employed by the University had questioned two roommates of the students involved in the case about the women's sex lives.

Banzhaf told Elliott that at the Friday Senate meeting "I plan to ask you to respond to and hopefully categorically deny these new allegations." Banzhaf also asked Elliott to insure that "appropriate University officials and its counsel" be at the meeting to respond to questions concerning the case.

Elliott said yesterday he did not intend to formally advise any administrators to be at the meeting.

In response to Banzhaf's request for a formal statement by Elliott, the President said "A grand jury is in session looking into this matter, and it would be inappropriate for me to comment on the case. I would invite anyone who has any information on the case to present it to the grand jury."

Regardless of the success of Banzhaf's proposal, the matter of whether or not the D.C. Bar Association would be willing to conduct such an investigation remains unclear.

Bernard I. Nordlinger, president of the Bar Association, said yesterday his group could take no action until it had received a formal request from the University.

Nordlinger said the lawyers of all parties involved in the two civil suits would also have to consent to the investigation. And finally, the Board of directors of the Bar Association would have to approve the inquiry.

When asked if the Bar Association had the capability to carry out the investigation, Nordlinger said "I don't know. We've never done anything like this before."

## Univ. Employees Summoned To Testify at Grand Jury Inquiry

by Michel Deschenes  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Campus Security investigator Joseph F. Opalek, former Center night manager William P. Knorr and an unidentified campus security officer testified before a grand jury Tuesday in connection with the jury's investigation into GW's role in last November's rape trial.

An unidentified spokesman in the U.S. Attorney's office said Campus Security Director Harry W. Geiglen, Assistant Campus Security Director Byron M. Matthai, Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini, and two GW doctors, Edward S. Koch and Roger J. Starkweather, have been named as probable witnesses before the grand jury in the future.

All five denied in interviews yesterday that they had received subpoenas or knew of any further developments in the case, except what they said they read in the newspapers.

Opalek affirmed yesterday he had testified before the jury, but would not comment on the contents of his testimony. Opalek did state, however, that he was asked to "come back" at a future time.

The investigation into GW's role in last

November's trial of Santionta C. Butler is being conducted by the Chief of the Grand Jury Jack F. Rudy, who refused to discuss the case, stating he was "bound by the rules of the court." Grand jury investigations are not open to the public and the testimony given before them is confidential and may only be used to decide whether further criminal charges should be made.

Butler was served a subpoena in late December and testified before a grand jury Jan. 5. At that time he confessed to charges of rape and assault, of which he had been acquitted a month earlier.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Herbert Hoffman, who was the prosecutor in Butler's case, stated last month that the confession could lead to further grand jury investigation into the case. He said he did not want to make that decision, however, since he was involved in the trial.

Rudy said he made the final decision to convene the grand jury from information given by sources he would not name. Rudy did admit, however, that charges that GW hired a detective to look into the sex life of the girl involved in the Lisner Auditorium incident did not enter into his decision.



# Homosexual Activity in GW Restrooms

by Michael Drezin  
Associate Editor

Various restrooms at GW are being used by non-students as places to engage in homosexual relations, report Campus Security officials who have received several complaints from students and faculty members.

In a recent interview, Campus Security Director Harry Geiglein said the male restrooms in the basement of the library, Monroe, Bell and Stuart Halls are the ones most frequently used for covert homosexual activity.

Geiglein noted that in the past two years Security guards confronted "165 individuals present in some of (GW's restroom) facilities who were asked to vacate the premises 'because they were suspected of using them as places for having homosexual relations."

"In an awareness of such complaints, we have guards from time to time on regular patrol, (who) patrol these areas in the interest of excluding persons not connected with the University community," he observed.

He said when non-students are found loitering in restrooms they are expelled from the campus area, and their names are kept on file in the Security office.

Geiglein noted most persons questioned by Security in this

regard do not return to campus. Those that do are reported to Metropolitan Police and are charged with unlawful entry, he said.

Unlawful entry as defined by the D.C. Code is committed by those persons who enter, attempt to enter, or stay on public or private property without lawful authority, and against the will of the lawful occupant.

It is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment in jail for not more than six months or both.

Geiglein feels the improper use of male restrooms is unavoidable due to the open nature of the campus. He said the matter is of concern to Security chiefly because GW facilities are being used by non-GW persons.

In an interview Tuesday, Lt. Joseph N. Palmisano of the D.C. Police Morals Division disagreed with Geiglein's contention that the situation is unavoidable.

He suggested that GW administrators "post notice that any immoral conduct is a violation of the law" and that violators will be arrested.

He said a strict enforcement of the law would curtail, but not eliminate homosexual activity in male restrooms.

Geiglein said his force made

only one arrest for unlawful entry in restrooms during the past two years.

Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini acknowledged recently that members of the campus community were "occasionally" being molested in restrooms on campus. He said, however, in most instances persons who lodged complaints were intimidated rather than harmed physically.

He said less than 10 percent of the persons found loitering in restrooms were GW students and that he knew of no cases where complaints were registered by females.

As a result of extensive use by non-students, the basement restroom in Bell Hall is now kept locked on a permanent basis. This was done, according to Geiglein, at the request of the Geology Department which occupies the basement area of Bell. Keys to that rest room were distributed to authorized persons, he noted.

A geology professor who requested anonymity said, "We decided to lock the door there... because the environment down here was just not good."

"I think some people have been bothered, not physically bothered, but indirectly bothered... I'm not going to be specific about it," he said,

adding "we were concerned here for the staff of the department" and others who may use the restroom.

Cantini said that incidents of homosexual encounters in GW's restrooms have been occurring "on a limited basis" for the past 15-20 years.

Nevertheless, only a passing reference to such activity was found in the report on Campus Security conducted last Spring by the consulting firm of International Intelligence Inc. (Intertel).

According to Fred Robinette, an Intertel employee who compiled the 102-page report released this past summer, some incidents of homosexual

encounters in restrooms had been recorded. But he said "from a sample standpoint," the number of incidents did not represent anything significant."

In an interview last week Gay Peoples' Alliance (GPA) member Allan J. Vick commented on the situation in restrooms. He said homosexual persons are "ghettoized" and have a limited number of places where they can have sexual relations. Consequently they sometimes turn to public restrooms.

He noted that persons loitering in restrooms usually do not want knowledge of their homosexuality to become public and thus rarely join organizations such as GPA.

## MORE UNCLASSIFIEDS

Jewish Activist Front and Hillel present Ida Feinberg Sereni, member of Israeli Parliament, discussing "The Israeli Government." Thurs, Feb 8, room 415, 6-7:30 p.m.

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SENIORS: sign up for your set of informal portraits. Come to Center 429-A noon to 5:00.

FOOD CO-OP to meet Thurs, Feb 8, 6-6:45 p.m. Concordia Church basement, 20th & G, to place orders. Everyone welcome.

Do you want to play a value game? The Red Cross sponsors a project, "Adults who work w/ Young People" & they need 15 students to participate in one 1/2 hr. night session dealing w/values & roles. Refreshments will be provided. One night only. If interested, contact Jackie, SVAC Office, center 408, 676-7283.

Tutors needed to give instruction in the areas of basic math, English & reading skills for the high school equivalency exam. The program will run 15 weeks. Volunteers needed on Tues or Thurs nights for 2 hrs. If interested contact Jackie, SVAC office, center 408, 676-7283.

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# University Administrators Defend Alumni Relations

by Ann Weiner  
Asst. News Editor

Several GW administration officials have denied implications and questioned certain facts used in last Thursday's (Feb. 1) Hatchet editorial concerning GW's problems with alumni apathy, increasing tuition costs, and alleged indifference toward student concerns on the part of University officials.

GW Director of Alumni Relations Ellwood A. Smith said he was happy to see the Hatchet refer to the appointment of a commission surveying the role of alumni at GW, but noted certain

"discrepancies" in the editorial.

Smith felt that "The members of the committee would object to, if not resent, the implication that the purpose of the committee was to extract money from the alumni." He claimed that the statement on meager alumni gifts was inaccurate, pointing out an increase of 600% over the last six or seven years.

Reacting to the editorial's claim that recent GW graduates are reluctant in aiding recruitment operations, Smith commented that "the editor was referring to one or two specific cases."

He said "there are hundreds (of graduates) willing to help," concluding that "the tone of the editorial was incorrect."

Dean of Students Marianne Phelps acknowledged that the attitude expressed in the editorial is "a point of view held by a number of undergraduates, particularly freshmen and sophomores."

However, she disagreed with the editorial's assumption that

students are not having a good experience at GW. "This assumption, although believed and stated, is not necessarily a true one." She claimed that she had been "pleasantly surprised" by the attitudes of seniors being interviewed for references.

Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith "questioned" the manner in which the editorial approached GW's situation. He said, "The big flaw I find in it is the assumption that there's nothing going on around here except a series of financial transactions."

Smith pointed out positive aspects of GW, such as credit given for off-campus work and the new Experimental Humanities program.

As for the editorial's criticism of the demolition of "historic townhouses," Smith countered by saying that "none of the townhouses were rated by the city as having historic value." He further pointed out the financial infeasibility of holding classes or running projects in such small, run-down buildings.

## GW Tenure Discussed, from p. 1

Every professor and administrator interviewed said teaching was the most important element in any tenure decision. Linton said the rule "publish or perish" did not exist at GW, nor did he feel it should.

Economics Department Chairman Herbert Solomon agreed that the existence of faculty unions would place a greater burden on the college administration.

He felt many schools were using the tenure question as an excuse for financial difficulty and were anxious to eliminate it. But he added the problems universities would incur by abolishing tenure would be larger than the problems tenure creates.

"It's getting to the point where people are saying it (tenure) is the primary concern of budgetary problems, but I think they are looking at this problem out of context," Solomon said. "One can look into other things that

universities do that are much more non-productive than the tenure system," he said.

Solomon felt the tenure system encouraged departments to think in the context of a "total plan" for their discipline, something which he felt essential to a successful department. "Being sure it's the guy you really want to give tenure to and

that he will contribute to some kind of program for the future" was essential for a successful tenure system, he added.

Every professor emphasized that a good professor must involve himself in research in his own field to be academically alert to changes in his field, which reflect his teaching abilities.

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# Editorials

## A Third Alternative

Once again, Prof. John Banzhaf is prodding the Faculty Senate to take firm and immediate action to clear up the numerous questions surrounding the rape/sodomy case (story, p. 1).

We support the spirit behind Banzhaf's call for an immediate investigation, but not the specifics of the proposal itself. As we stated earlier this week, an investigation is certainly in order, but now is not the time.

In his statement, Banzhaf asks, "Are allegations of witness tampering, withholding documents, etc., to be investigated only after the trial is concluded in some more modern version of the Alice-in-Wonderland 'sentence first, trial later' concept of justice? Yet members of the Faculty Senate seem to say that any criminal efforts by University employees to affect the trial - and that is exactly what the Grand Jury is now investigating - should be revealed only after it is over; after it is too late to do any good."

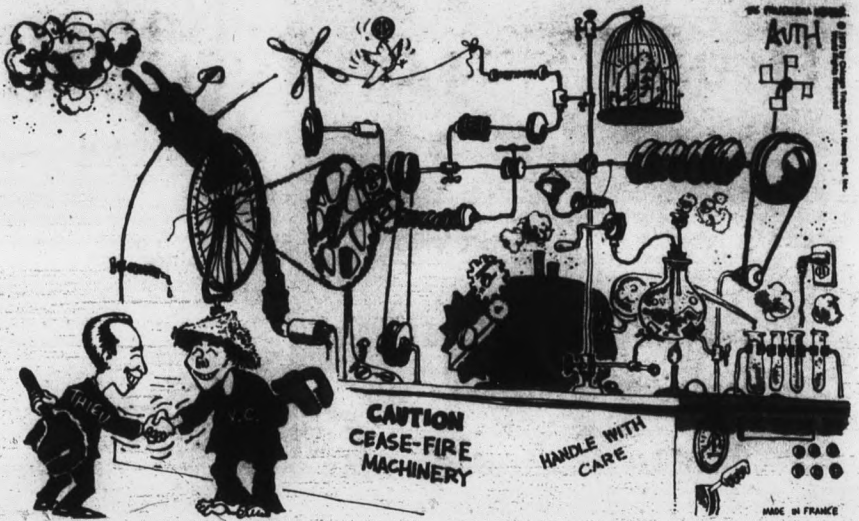
We can certainly sympathize with Banzhaf's perception of the Senate as a body reluctant to run the risk of damaging the University's reputation for any reason. The Senate earned itself that reputation by its insensitive reaction to Banzhaf's original call for an investigation in December.

But Banzhaf's proposal, in our opinion, is somewhat impractical. As was pointed out by Banzhaf himself, the current grand jury investigation is covering the exact same ground which would be explored by a private investigation, whether it was conducted by the University or the D.C. Bar Association, as has been suggested.

The most salient point to be made here is that a private investigation, no matter who it is conducted by, has no subpoena power. It cannot force witnesses to appear, or to testify, or, for that matter, to tell the truth. We cannot see how a private investigation, operating in the dark because of the secrecy surrounding the grand jury hearings, can possibly turn up any important information unavailable to the grand jury.

Assuming Banzhaf can persuade a member of the Senate to bring his proposal to the floor, there will be two proposals facing the Senate tomorrow. The Executive Committee's proposal calls for an investigation in the eventuality that the grand jury hearing and the two civil suits fail to clear up all relevant questions. Banzhaf requests an investigation concurrent with the grand jury hearings.

We offer a third alternative. We feel it is unnecessary to put off an investigation until after the civil suits, which might not come up for another two years. We also think an investigation at the present time would be impractical. Therefore, we would like to see an investigation initiated immediately following the conclusion of the grand jury hearing if questions remain. The inquiry will be timely, but not repetitive of the current proceedings.



## GW Counters Money Blues

by Kim-Andrew Elliot

Mid-semester dullness had set in at GW and I was in the mood to write some sort of juicy expose article to liven things up. Rice Hall seemed like a good place to start my investigation. Pretending that I was an innocent freshman looking for the cashier's office, I approached various desks and, while asking for directions, would survey the area for any documents and/or memorandums that would raise eyebrows if brought to public attention. This day I was in luck. I spied a mimeographed packet entitled: "Proposed Future Revenue Plans for the University-Classified."

"I'll give you \$20 for this," I told the nearest administrator as I pointed to the papers.

"Those are no concern of yours," he quickly replied. And then, looking to both sides, he said quietly; "fifty."

We agreed on \$35 and I grabbed the packet while he stuffed the bills in his wallet and hurried away.

I rushed to my room and began reading my treasure. The introduction to the document started: "In order to maintain the present level of administrative organization, certain measures must be taken to extract monies from the student body in diverse, yet subtle ways." Nearly a hundred ways to make students pay were listed, but space permits me to include only a few of the more outstanding proposals.

"Incremental Continuing Application Fees." This is a system in which applicants to the University who send in their forms and \$25 application fee will be sent additional letters congratulating them on completing the "Preliminary Application Process" and asking them to please complete the "Secondary Application Form" along with a secondary application fee of \$35. This can be followed by any number of additional application forms and fees, depending on the financial status of the University.

Students who are already enrolled will be sent the "Application for Continuous Enrollment" form which must be completed along with a check for \$25. These will be issued every month or so and students failing to complete this process will be considered no longer active and their names will be dropped from class rosters. There will be no tuition refund.

### Token Fee

"Small-Change Revenue System." In this plan the heavily-used University facilities will be subject to small "user charges." For example, the elevators in the Center and C Building will cost 20 cents per ride, with tokens available at the Information Desk.

The bookstore will have a 50 cent admission fee. The restrooms in the Center will be converted to the "pay toilet" system, the user of each stall paying 10 cents to get in and 25 cents to get out. Toilet paper will be sold in dispensers. In C Building, each stall in every restroom will have a "toiletmeter" in which the user will insert a nickel for every minute he plans to use the convenience. To thwart overtime violators the Campus Security Force will hire a number of "meter monitors" to issue \$10 tickets for violations.

One especially ingenious proposal that is sure to fill the coffers is the "Student Involvement Auction." Students wishing to obtain posts on the prestigious student-faculty committees must submit their names along with a sealed bid to the Office of Student Activities. The highest bidder will be named to the post and will have something to put on his graduate school application as well as in his hometown newspaper.

Rivalling this idea for originality is the "University Turnpike System" which will convert certain vital thoroughfares in the campus area, such as sections of G, H, and Eye Streets into toll roads.

### Mattress - \$25

"Optional Accessories Plan." The residents in the dormitories will share in the University's new revenue-input scheme. Certain "luxuries" formerly provided free of charge in dorm room will now be listed as optional equipment at extra cost. These include (prices per semester): shower curtain - \$5, window screen - \$10, window - \$15, electricity - \$20, running water - \$25, lock on door - \$15, door - \$25, mattress - \$25, bed frame - \$35.

"Practicum in International Guerilla Techniques." This most amazing proposition enables the University to expand its curriculum and make lots of money at the same time. This new Political Science course will give students experience in the methods of international lawlessness. The students in this course, who will be admitted only by special invitation of the Dean of S.P.A., will be issued machine guns and hand grenades and will occupy and hold at gunpoint some class while it is in session. The class to be seized will be one known to include the sons and daughters of corporation executives, lawyers, doctors, bankers, etc. The professor and students will be held for a six-figure sum and if the money is not delivered within the time-limit everyone in the classroom will be shot. Ransom checks will be payable to G.W.U. for the exact amount.

Kim-Andrew Elliot is a GW junior majoring in international communications.

# HATCHET

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# Useful Tips on Purifying our Atmosphere

by Larry Stopper

Students today are finding that the need for action to save our environment is at a crucial point. No longer feeling that they can depend on government agencies to protect the natural resources of our country, students all over the nation are forming groups to fight the battle to save our environment.

The Ecology Action Committee was formed two years ago by residence hall students to begin a newspaper recycling program. We still do recycling, (over 50 tons of newspaper from this campus has been recycled since Oct. 71) but, since the group has grown in numbers we have branched out

into new areas of environmental action. We now have a representative from Eco-Action working with food board members to help Macke become more environmentally conscious. We also have a member of the group working with the bookstore, encouraging them to sell materials which are not harmful to the environment.

We feel our most important role is to educate the people of the GW community to the dangers of continuing environmental destruction. To further this goal we are beginning an "Eco-Tips" column, which will run regularly in the Hatchet, bringing important environmental information to students.

Still, we have not accomplished our immediate goals. There are numerous ecology problems awaiting action. Everyday individuals and corporations find more horrendous means of polluting our atmosphere.

Therefore, we are receptive to any ideas you may have to help clean up our environment. The time has come to get ourselves together and help restore our planet's natural beauty. Please come to room 408 of the Center and volunteer to help us with our campaign. After all, it's your air and water, too.

Larry Stopper is a GW student and chairman of the Ecology Action Committee.

## "Eco-Tips"

Here are a few everyday hints on how we can help save our planet, provided by the Ecology Action Committee - Ed.

Do not use Phosphate Detergents

The phosphorous from these detergents causes excess algae to grow in our waterways. Excess algae - oxygen depletion - death to aquatic life - pollution. Help preserve decent-quality water by using phosphate-free detergents such as Ivory Snow, Trend, Instant Fels, Miracle White and 20 Mule Team.

AVOID: Detergents that contain enzymes, such as Tide. Be sure your detergent is bio-degradable.

AVOID: Polyvinyl Chloride Containers - they are not

bio-degradable. When they are burned corrosive gasses are formed, capable of severely damaging air cleaning devices in incinerators. Since these containers are used to store everything from milk to shampoo, try to buy products in glass containers; preferably returnables.

USE RETURNABLE BOTTLES: America has a plague called aluminum cans. The plague can be stopped or at least curtailed by the use of returnable bottles whenever possible. They are cheaper and can be re-used. Ask to have the beverage machines on campus changed to returnable bottles. Collect the cans you use and have them recycled.

# Socialism - 'Cancer For a Free Society

by Richard B. Burnham

America today has sadly moved a long way in the direction of a socialistic society. While in relative terms it is still the most laissez-faire oriented of any major nation, the stifling influence of State control over the economy has made its insidious presence felt. With the rape of the Constitution from the tax power to the commerce power all society has suffered.

Socialism is akin to cancer in my view because it leads to the death of both individual freedom and economic vitality. It is a virtual truism that a

socialistic form of economic organization results in less output and technological progress than prevail under capitalism. Competition based on the profit motive insures that under competitive conditions firms produce goods as cheaply as possible. Employees are remunerated according to their productive value and firms must continually advance technologically to protect their share of a market that daily decides on the desirability of these goods.

For myself, however, it is the consequences of socialism upon individual freedom that are

compelling. How can an individual be free when his sustenance depends on the caprice of the planner? How can an individual be free when he can't choose where and how he will work and what products he will buy? The answer, of course, is that he can't be free under socialism because it is inherently inimical to individual freedom.

Reflect a moment on what a capitalist order means to the individual. Everyone owns property. To acquire it, we effectively sell a service. Those who purchase the service, be they General Motors or the people next door, do so

voluntarily. We, likewise, are free to sell our services to a particular party after making the prior free choice to work and acquire property or not to work and forego it. As a unique individual one should, in my view, be free of any coercion by the State because, in the final analysis, isn't such a coercion a trespass? Within this framework it is obvious that no one has a right to another's property through taxation, mugging, regulation or whatever. A free individual should be able to act and trade as he desires without the sanction of the State so long as he does not infringe on

another's rights.

Socialism thus saps an economy of its vitality by denuding it of its driving force. Socialism stifles the individual in a morass of collective morality. As one who believes a man should be able to act as he desires and be able to enjoy the fruits of his labors, I think the revolutionary war motto "Don't tread on me" is wholly appropriate to the present.

Richard Burnham, a GW senior, is majoring in Public Affairs and is a member of the Adam Smith Society.

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# Williams' Out Cry

by Charles Venin

One of the dangers of success is that people always expect superior performances from successful people — especially successful playwrights. Tennessee Williams fits well into this category; he has failed horribly in his latest dramatic endeavor, *Out Cry*.

*Out Cry* deals with a brother and sister who have been abandoned by their touring acting company in a cold, strange city. The brother Felice (Michael York) is determined to "go on with the show" and perform the only work in the repertoire for two actors, a play entitled "The Two Character Play." After much protest, the sister Claire (Cara Duff-MacCormick) acquiesces and the play within the play begins.

"The Two Character Play" concerns a brother and sister who have become recluses in their parents' old house. Sometime in the past the father shot their mother and then committed suicide. The brother and sister are afraid to leave the house, afraid to venture outside where they will meet people.

The annoying feature about *Out Cry* is that it has no direction. It is obvious from the beginning of "The Two Character Play" that the two will never leave the house; that they will be, in the end, where they were at the beginning. Thus, it is nerve-racking to sit through

outbursts of Claire's paranoia; she is certain everyone on the street is out to get her. It is tiresome to witness the continual games of the two "unbalanced" characters who are so weak that they cannot even function properly in the world they create for themselves.

But perhaps the sub-play is justified in being directionless since Felice acknowledges Claire's complaints that "it has no end." As he tells her, she'll know when it's over because "it just stops."

Michael York and Cara Duff-MacCormick are both gifted actors. Their performances were superb and every now and then, a suggestion of the virile, sterling characters which Williams has created in the past slips out.

It is unfortunate that they did not have a better vehicle with which to display their talents; however, it is fortunate that they were on stage instead of someone of lesser stature. It is very difficult to keep a play moving with just two actors on stage and a bad play complicates the task greatly.

The sets for *Out Cry* are, at the same time, pleasingly simple and disturbingly complex. Joe Mielenzer, set designer, has created an eerie, evocative stage of painted scrims surrounding a raised platform.

*Out Cry* runs through February 24 in the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center.



James Fisher's sculpture is included in the faculty art show at the Dimock Gallery.

Photo by Babushkin

## Collections And Other Things

by Ellen Holtzman

The Dimock Gallery and the Third Floor Gallery of the University Center are currently hosting the annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition.

The Dimock is showing paintings, sculpture, graphics, and photographs created by the Fine Arts faculty while the Third Floor Gallery show consists of works of art that both Fine Arts and Art History faculty members collect.

It is interesting that the type of work owned by the professors does not necessarily reflect the kind of work or field of study for which they are noted. An example of this is the Persian manuscript owned by Department Chairman Grubar who is generally noted as a

professor of American Art.

The collection ranges from a seventeenth century Dutch panel, etchings by Picasso and Braque, Japanese porcelain, toys and other objects from the Victorian era, and a carousel horse dating circa 1890.

The exhibition in the Dimock Gallery of what our faculty creates runs the gamut from basically realistic oils, startling commentative photographs, and exquisitely done etchings, to almost surreal serigraphs and mixed-media sculpture.

Etchings executed by Professor Wright, are excellent in technique and reminiscent of the fine works of the old masters.

The photographs, both black and white and color, by Jerry Lake are equally as startling and

fine in technique. Some of the photographs depict the beauty of nature, while other portray its polluted state.

Dr. Teller's eight serigraphs reflect a dream-like fantasy quality.

The oil and acrylic paintings by Professor Woodward, while thematically realistic, are, as he explains, "abstractions put together." He works with abstract shapes that together suggest a realistic form.

Professor Gates uses cement-like material to make basically realistic forms that convey a somewhat abstract idea. He combines this material with plexi-glass, metal and other media.

Still another sculptural medium is represented by the welded steel piece done by James Fisher.

Both shows provide an opportunity to see what our Art Department faculty creates and what it collects. The shows run through Feb. 23.

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## Open Gym In Doubt

Unless non-GW students are kept out, the men's gym may no longer have free play hours according to assistant intramural director Bernie Swain.

Swain said that in the last few weeks 15 lockers have been broken and personal items have been stolen. He added that the gym is so crowded that students often have to wait an hour to get into a basketball game.

Previously, guests were allowed, but Swain said that this policy has been discontinued in light of recent developments. "The gym is small and we have to help the students paying tuition first."

Swain said that a decision will be reached after Friday's free play. "The key to solving the problem," explained Swain, "lies in GW students reporting others to the gym supervisor."

The gym supervisor, who is a GW student hired by the Phys. Ed. Dept., will question the person and call security if any problems arise, added Swain.

"The supervisor is there to hand out equipment and handle emergencies," Swain concluded. "He can't run all over the gym like a policeman. Therefore students should help him out. After all, there shouldn't be any hassles and it's for their own good."



Sophomore guard Pat Tallent leads GW in scoring with a 19.4 average.

Photo by Dick Tabor

## Skaters Tied, Matmen Fall

The GW Hockey Club is starting to crawl but hasn't yet been able to walk. In the past week, the Colonial skaters lost to American University 4-3 on Thursday, and were tied by the same Eagle team 3-3, on Monday night. Both games could easily have been Buff victories.

In the first contest, GW entered the third period at the short end of a 3-1 score. The Buff staged a comeback, tying the game at three all, before the Eagles scored the winning goal with four minutes remaining.

On Monday night, AU squeezed out a tie on a desperation goal with five seconds showing on the

clock. Winning has seemed to remain just beyond the Buff's grasp whose record is now 0-1-2.

Forfeiting four of their matches, the GW wrestling team lost to Virginia Commonwealth last Tuesday. Coach Mark Furlane, commenting as he has done so often on the wrestling program said, "we have talent, just not enough bodies."

Mark Segel was the highlight of the contest from the Colonial viewpoint. The junior handily defeated his opponent, shutting him out, 5-0. Jan Sickler also presented a good showing, as usual.

The grapplers meet West Virginia this Saturday in the Men's Gym at 1:00 p.m.

### Observations

## GW Opposes Pitt

The season has been one of many ups and downs for the Buff. There have been at least 14 ups and 5 downs, but what have been more important are the enumerable sideways, circular, and non-movements.

Observations  
by Drew Trachtenberg

It will not only be the ups and downs that decide the post-season tournament fate of GW, however, but rather it will come down to the inconsistencies that have plagued the team, collectively and individually.

There is no denying that outstanding raw ability is present. Unfortunately, this ability has not been evident except in occasional short bursts. Instead of dominance and superiority the Colonials have too often played down to the level of their competition.

It is certainly not too late for the Colonials to show that they really possess all that is needed to be a top-notch quality team. There are seven games remaining against some better than mediocre competition. It is in these games that the Buff will have to prove themselves.

GW's next opponent, Pitt, is the owner of a deceiving 9-10 record. The Panthers have gone down to defeat at the hands of such worthy opponents as UCLA, North Carolina, Duquesne, Syracuse and Notre Dame.

Pitt is coming off an impressive 77-64 Monday night home victory over West Virginia. The Mountaineers recently beat GW 63-62.

Heading the potent Pitt team is junior forward Bill Knight. So far this season, Knight, 6-7, is averaging 22.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per game, leading the Panthers in both departments.

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\$25 Reward for return of 4 mo old honey colored puppy female, pt. husky & shepherd. Name 'Li-shu.' Lost 1/20 at 26th & K Sts. Call collect (617) 342-3601.

Foreign jobs for college students, graduates, teachers and others. Directory of employers and jobs \$3. Mr. James Coulter, International Jobs, R2, Hillsdale, Michigan 49242. p

Celebrate the Supreme Court decision — Victory rally & dance 8 p.m., Sat. Feb. 10, United Methodist Church, 814 20th St., NW. Donation \$1.50. Sponsored by D.C. Women's

**Nat'l. Abortion Action Coalition,** 785-4769.

**Female roommate** wanted to share efficiency off Washington Circle. \$35/mo. Sherry, 223-4717.

**Bogart Freaks:** next Fri., Feb. 16, Casablanca, his most famous film, & Treasure of the Sierra Madre will be shown in the Center Ballroom.

**Bogey Freak:** A \$5 reward, no questions asked, for the return of Blackburn's "Bogey," lost in Building C, call Frank 467-5945.

**Paul:** thanks for taking us to Roy's on Friday night. Ron: you are so bush, you probably think this ad is about you.

**Come and celebrate George's birthday** at a rustic lodge near Harper's Ferry, W.Va., weekend of Feb. 16-18 w/GW & area college students. Crafts taught by an Apache, hiking, sports, country food. For info, call 676-6860; 6329 day, 820-9152, 587-0235 night.

**Student interested in joining carpool** from White-Oak, Hillandale, or Coleville area to GW Hospital or thereabouts, 8-4:30 M-F. Starting Feb. 12. Call 622-2211 after 6 p.m.

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**GW Outdoor Club Seminar** — "Seminar on High Altitude Mountain Living: Will Mountains Sheep MAKE IT?" Conducted at your Leisure. Contact 387-8930 or maybe even 676-6393.

Everyone is invited to the math honorary lecture on Feb. 12 at 2:30 in Mon 302. Dr. Shisha will present a simple proof of the fundamental theorem of arithmetic.

**"Is God Dead on Campus?"** Students only are invited to come to the lounge in Bldg. Q for lunch & open discussion at the 1st of the New Interfaith Forum meeting, Fri, Feb 9, 11:30-1. It's your meeting.

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